

Town Talk

MOVING PICTURE FUNNIES.



cut on the picture on all four sides. Then carefully fold down line 1 its entire length. Then fold line 2, and so on. Fold each section underneath accurately. When completed turn over and you'll find a surprising result. Save the picture.

RADIO PROGRAM

Program Tonight
7 p. m.—Entertainment by Edith Harris Scott, reader. Miss Scott's reputation covers two continents. She entertained the soldiers in France during the late war and helped spread good cheer to the sick and wounded in the hospitals. Miss Scott needs no introduction to Pittsburghers.

Program Tomorrow
7 a. m.—Tri-weekly letter from Farm and Home. Detours and conditions of highways within a radius of 150 miles of Pittsburgh.
8 p. m.—An address on "Poultry" by L. W. Steadman, poultry specialist, Penn State College.
9 p. m.—Musical program by Harry Ainslie, violin; L. B. Windgarden, tenor; Regina B. Spliker, soprano.

Today's Word

TODAY'S WORD.
Today's work is LUCUBRATION.

It is pronounced—lu-cu-bray-shun, with accent somewhat upon the first, but more strongly upon the third syllable.

It means—the act of working by artificial light; hence, "burning the midnight oil," or laborious study.

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

It comes from—Latin "lucubrare," to work by lamp-light; or, literally, "to burn."

It is used like—"Judging from what one reads in the sporting prints, it would appear that the nation's undergraduates are more interested at present in the progress of their respective varsity football squads than in academic lucubration."

Gabella River would not be in operation for thirty days or more, starting on October 3, owing to repairs that will be made. The Chamber of Commerce will investigate this matter to see if the closing of the lock will interfere with shipments of materials by water for the completion of the Morgantown-Fairmont highway.

Lecture Tonight—An interesting lecture is booked at the First Presbyterian Church at 8 o'clock this evening under the auspices of the Students' Class of the Sunday school, when Prof. F. B. Sapp, a native of Preston County, will lecture on "The Authenticity of the Bible." Professor Sapp has spent years of labor and thought in the preparation of this address. It is hoped that a large crowd will hear him this evening.

Commandery Meeting—Crusade Commandery No. 6, Knights Templar, will hold a special meeting at 7 o'clock Friday night. Work will be conferred.

OLD STONEWALL JACKSON'S HOME MAY BE REBUILT

(Continued from page one)

occupied the greater part of the morning.

Program Last Night
A program observed last evening was largely attended by delegates from the churches and a large number of local people. The features of the evening were the address by Judge W. S. Hammond, who talked interestingly on the subject, "Personal Reminiscences of the Confederacy," and vocal selections by Jack V. Abbott and Miss Jean Billingslea. Mrs. Orin F. Tomlinson of Charles Town, state historian, presided at this session, with Mrs. John Henshaw, historian of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, who had arranged the program.

The afternoon session yesterday was given over to interesting reports from various chapters and standing committees. During the morning session yesterday Mrs. Allen E. Russell, president of the Robert E. Lee Chapter, was presented with a beautiful corsage of pink roses and valley lilies by the chapter. Corsages were also given to Mrs. W. E. R. Byrne, state president, and Mrs. T. O. Timberlake of Charleston, who made the response to the address of welcome. Large baskets of flowers from the Charleston Chapter, presented to Mrs. Byrne from the Weber flower store, from Mrs. T. C. Miller of this city, a member of the Shepherdstown chapter and from Mrs. J. E. Smith of this city, occupied places on the platform.

Automobile Ride.
Following the business session this afternoon, the guests were given a delightful automobile ride about the city. This afternoon and tonight will see an exodus of the visitors and delegates from the city. Ideal weather conditions have prevailed during the sessions, and everything has tended toward one of the best conferences ever held by the organization.

The delegates have been entertained in the homes of the members of the hostess chapter, and their friends and have been guests at a number of private dinner parties arranged in their honor.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
The following real estate transfers have been filed in the office of County Clerk Lee N. Satterfield for recording:

Wood Lawn Cemetery Co. to H. H. Greene, east half of lot No. 81 in section No. 2, of the Wood Lawn Cemetery. Consideration \$200.

Frank Toothman and wife to T. L. Sturm, a parcel of land in Michaels Addition to Downs. Consideration \$10.

Amelia Martin to Albert Martin and wife, a parcel of land containing six and three fourths acres, more or less, on the waters of Big Run in Mannington District. Consideration \$400.

Webb Amos and Isophine Amos, his wife, to John Halston, lot No. 3 in the Amos addition to Bates. Consideration \$300.

Charles W. Snodgrass and wife to Catharine Parrish, a parcel of land in the Clayton Addition to Mannington. Consideration \$2,300.

C. E. McCray and M. V. McCray to Edward H. Thomas, a nine-tenths undivided interest and to Mortimer L. Hudson, a one-tenth undivided interest in and to the Sewickley vein of coal under a certain tract of land in Paw Paw District. Consideration \$10.

Burt H. Bowers to T. A. Brady, lot No. 44 in the new Burt Addition to Mannington. Consideration \$1,300.

C. A. Lyon and Ethel F. Lyon, his wife, to C. B. Bartlett and T. A. Brady, lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9 in the new Burt addition to Mannington. Consideration \$1.

John M. Brock and Nela M. Brock, his wife, to C. A. Lyon, lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9 in the new Burt Addition to Mannington. Consideration \$1.

The Burt Manufacturing Co., to C. A. Lyon and John E. Brock, lots Nos. 7, 8 and 9 in the new Burt Addition to Mannington. Consideration \$3,300.

Charles Powell, special commissioner to Oliver N. Koen, oil and gas and all other mineral rights (than coal) under fifty-nine lots in Koen's West Side Addition to Mannington. Consideration \$110.

T. A. Hinerman to the Hygela Manufacturing Co., a parcel of land in Mannington. Consideration \$200.

HARMONY TO BE KEYNOTE
SRAUSE, N. Y., Sept. 28.—As the Democratic delegates to the state swung into action for their convention here today, "party harmony" became a dominant keynote for everyone from Charles F. Murphy, Tammany Hall leader, down the line.

There was no announcement that a compromise had been reached by which some ticket could be selected without a hitch.

LOVE LETTERS TO DEFENDANT READ

One Hundred Similar Letters From School Teacher to Be Introduced.

(Continued from page one)

MINEOLA, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Letters written by Miss Edith Laverlaine school teacher, to W. M. Oressey, her alleged murderer, in which she said "this sure has been some romance" and "life just seems empty without you" were among seventy introduced at Oressey's trial.

Henry A. Uterhart the accused man's lawyer, announced that he would offer 100 more similar letters. The defense contends that Miss Laverlaine committed suicide last June in despair because Oressey broke off their romance. The prosecution in seeking to prove Oressey shot her when she killed him.

"The next time we meet," said Miss Laverlaine in a letter dated January 31, 1921, "we will have to plan our story of the romance. You think of titles, and so will I just for fun. Here are a few I happened to think of: My Kentucky Sweetheart; What is to be bound to be; Sweetheart, When I and Near; Kentucky Dreams; Billie's and Eddy's Romance; Oceans of Love."

January 27, 1921, she wrote: "Darling boy, Billie, I have never been so lonesome for any one in my life. I know this is the only time I have ever really and truly loved anyone. As for being your wife, darling boy, it stands this way. If we love each other the next time we meet as we did today, my answer will be—

please do not think for a minute, darling boy, I want to put you off for such a far from being the case, Billie dear. I hope you will be able to come again real soon, for life just seems empty without you. I have so many friends, but only one sweetheart."

COLORED GIRL IS SENT TO PEN FOR STEALING MONEY

(Continued from page one)

ment for the same offense, entered a plea of guilty to the misdemeanor charge and was sentenced to serve three months in jail and pay a fine of \$100 and cost. His wife, Mary Alice Mason, was the prosecuting witness.

The state rested its case against John A. Brooks of Worthington, manager of the bathing beach at this place at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon. Brooks is charged with feloniously assaulting T. O. Satterfield, a garage owner of that town.

The case was called when court opened this morning, and after the indictment was read to Brooks he entered a plea of not guilty. Brooks is represented by Attorney David A. Ritchie, while Assistant Prosecuting Attorney John W. Mason is handling the case for the state. Miss Katherine Deegan is acting as court stenographer.

The jury hearing the evidence in the case is composed of Thomas Everett, C. L. Barnes, P. B. Henry, F. E. Bice, David Carpenter, S. M. Farrell, C. B. Beatty, Burt Rice, Dave Baker, Ben Ammons, J. M. Cunningham and Will D. Jacobs.

The case is the outgrowth of a row at the bathing beach at Worthington where Brooks is manager. The trouble started between Denzell Satterfield and Brooks, and later T. O. Satterfield, father of Denzell Satterfield, took up the argument which resulted in a fight between Brooks and the elder Satterfield. During the fight it is said that Brooks struck Satterfield a hard blow with his fist which rendered him unconscious for two days.

T. O. Satterfield, the complaining witness, Donald Thompson, a member of the Worthington town council, Mrs. T. O. Satterfield, Ralph Thorne, Charles Martin and Doctor Ready of Monongah, the attending physician in the case, were the witnesses for the plaintiff in the case. John A. Brooks, the defendant, Lane Parrish, a justice of the peace with headquarters at Worthington, Wallace Prichard and Harold Nestor were the witnesses for the defendant.

The case will probably reach the jury late this afternoon.

Frank Cisko, charged with felonious assault upon C. H. Gaskill of Riverside, failed to appear in court for trial today, and his bond of \$1,000 was declared forfeited and a forthwith capias issued for his arrest. This case was docketed for trial today, but when the defendant failed to appear the Brooks case was taken up and will be disposed of before the day is over. If county officers succeed in locating Cisko, his case will be tried tomorrow.

The jury in the case of the state vs. Charles W. ("Peg") Gray returned a verdict of guilty as charged in the second count of the indictment late yesterday afternoon. Judge Showalter sentenced Gray to serve seven years in the state penitentiary. Gray was charged on a joint felony indictment with George Lilly with feloniously entering and stealing a bag of beans and a carton of chewing tobacco from a freight car on a siding at the Monongahela Railway Co., station on East Side.

BANDITS GET \$14,000.
CINCINNATI, Ohio, Sept. 28.—Five men entered the Hamilton County Bank, Woodburn avenue, today, struck the cashier over the head and escaped with \$14,000 according to a report to police headquarters.

MINES ON SCOTT'S RUN CLOSED DOWN BY LACK OF CARS

(Continued from page one)

run. The Monongahela Division is down to 17 per cent, with the Connelville Division bringing up the rear with a 9 per cent run. The M. & K.'s run today is 81 per cent.

1,097 Cars Loaded
Due to the limited car supply the production in Northern West Virginia there were but 1,097 cars of coal loaded on Wednesday, which was 192 cars less than the previous day. Yesterday's loading was 474 cars shy of the production on Wednesday of last week.

Active mines in Northern West Virginia today total 263 or 30 less than the previous day.

Coal loaded Wednesday and active mines today on the various divisions of Northern West Virginia, follow:

Railroads	Active	Loaded
B. & O.	43	460
Monongah	70	27
Charleston	13	12
Connelville	46	51
Cumberland	24	82
M. & K.	0	205
M. & W.	36	144
M. R.	22	81
W. B. & H. R.	19	35
B. & W.	0	0
Total	263	1,097

Daily Car Supply
The active mines in Northern West Virginia today ordered 3738 empties against 3723 on Wednesday and 3760 on Tuesday. Usually the scarcer cars are the more inflated the orders are. Last Saturday was the peak of ordering at 3817. Today the empties on the nine divisions in Northern West Virginia totaled 1005 while 945 were placed.

Coal car supply data on the various divisions today follows:

Railroads	Empty	Ordered
B. & O. Division	327	337
Monongah	137	127
Charleston	56	56
Connelville	7	7
Cumberland	5	5
M. & K.	94	94
M. & W.	0	0
M. R.	158	158
W. B. & H. R.	113	113
B. & W.	55	55
Total	1005	945

In the Coke Belt.
It is apparent that car shortage is affecting production in the coke belt. Especially is this true in that portion tapped by the Monongahela Railway in Pennsylvania. In that district yesterday eighty-eight cars of coal were loaded. This morning the empties dropped to 168 and seventy-four mines continued to be at work.

CONVENTION WILL BE HELD IN CITY

(Continued from page one)

charge of the children's division; Miss Lulu Hamrick of the young people's division, and M. W. Harz of the adult division. During these conferences addresses will be made by Mary A. Schroeder, Walter R. Hill and L. W. Martin.

7:30 p. m.—Devotional led by the Rev. L. S. Tyler.

7:45 p. m.—Address by Walter R. Hill.

8:30 p. m.—Address by H. H. Rose.

Friday.
9:30 a. m.—Bible hour led by the Rev. G. H. Thomas.

10 a. m.—"The Value of Trained Teachers in Religious Education" by the Rev. C. H. King.

10:30 a. m.—Reports from county officers.

11 a. m.—"The Hope of the World" by Mary A. Schroeder.

11:30 a. m.—Address by W. G. Ware.

1:30 p. m.—Devotional led by the Rev. F. M. Malcolm.

1:45 p. m.—Presenting of honors to district schools.

2:05 p. m.—Report of committees and election of officers.

2:25 p. m.—Address by L. W. Peters, followed by installation of officers.

The present officers of the organization are: E. J. Thomas, president; H. F. Barber, secretary; J. T. Criss, treasurer; Miss Jessie C. Criss, superintendent of the children's division; Mrs. E. M. Cox, head of teachers' training; John McKinney, publicity superintendent.

A. L. Thomas is head of the Mannington District, W. E. Maple is president of Lincoln District and Jennett Hallan, secretary. George Hamrick is president and Dorothy Thorne secretary of Paw Paw District.

Grant District, W. C. Boor is president and Dale C. C. Switzer is president and Mrs. M. A. Morgan, secretary, in Fairmont District. A. P. Jones is president and Gertrude Conaway secretary, in Winfield District. S. O. Cummings is president and Hazel Bowman secretary.

BLUE RIDGE SHOW TODAY GOES FINE

Three of the four vaudeville acts that opened at the Blue Ridge Theater this afternoon have a national reputation as being among the best put out by the Keith circuit.

The quartet is composed of Tom Quinn, Bill Sadler, Tom Murphy and Bob Glander, and they can sing and put over the comedy. They pleased the large crowd this afternoon immensely. Ford and Ritchie scored a hit with their comedy skit as the second act of the bill. Richards and Caranough in "The Two Dark Clouds" have some real stuff in the third act on the bill, while the Vicerio, who have starred abroad as well as in this country, hold out the best as a number.

The screen production today is "The Green Temptation," featuring Betty Compson.

MITCHELL SPEAKS AT ROTARY CLUB

Value of Human Element in Business Discussed by M. E. Bishop.

(Continued from page one)

Bishop Charles Bayard Mitchell of St. Paul, delivered an engaging talk on the art of human approach at today's meeting of the Rotary Club. He impressed upon his listeners that one of the most vital assets in the business and professional world is one's ability to make and keep friends and that the practice of the golden rule is the secret of those intimate associations called friendships.

Bishop Mitchell remarked that successful business today is conducted on the basis of cordiality and congeniality, so much more than in earlier times. Even letter writing has changed, he stated, to the point that the modern business man now speaks to his customer through the means of letters quite in the same way that he would talk to him personally. If possible, Bishop Mitchell said, he recalls some personal incident to sort of break away from the usual coldness of the typewritten word, or he extends a remembrance to the recipient or to his family to promote the feeling of friendly warmth.

The bishop pointed out a lesson on making friends and particularly impressed that the man who went through life without making friends would ninety-nine times in a hundred be a failure in business. He also suggested that one who held off from forming friendships through seeming modesty and reserve had best look inwardly for he would not doubt find himself self-conscious and self-centered—in fact, selfish. The blame for his failure to enjoy friendships would rest with himself and not the other fellow, he said.

Bishop Hamilton of Washington, D. C., also a visitor at the lunch on the need for more home missionary work. The most tragic need today, for this work, is right in the cities.

"Every man, woman, boy and girl should help produce more leaders for home missionary work," insisted Doctor French in concluding.

Tells of Hospital Work.
A little over twenty-five years ago there was but one hospital built by the Methodist church here, and more than seventy-five," said Doctor Diekmann in opening his address, "and as many as 125,000 people are cared for in one year."

He continued: "Our homes and hospitals today are valued at \$30,000,000 and still we have a big field. We are standardizing our hospitals and making them fit to pass the most rigid examination for proper construction and efficiency. We need money; we need as much as \$50,000,000 to maintain our hospitals. It is tragic, but there are hospitals which are almost ready for bankruptcy. Soon we will launch a campaign to take care of this situation and everyone must help."

A feature of the evening program was a vocal solo, "The Name of Jesus is So Sweet," by the Rev. C. E. Goodwin of Huntington, a former pastor of the local First Methodist Episcopal Church.

Preachers Divided.
And with the foregoing paragraph Bishop Mitchell launched into a division of preachers. "There are two kinds of preachers," he declared, "office preachers and study preachers. Let someone occupy your office, but you occupy your study. Take a set time each day for study and meditation. Sit down and think and meditate—think, pray and commune with God. Insist that you have some time for study and communion with God. Don't let your spiritual fires burn down. Be a man of God! We belong to an army whose business above everything else is to woo men and bring them to God."

In concluding Bishop Mitchell said: "I want to give all of you some advice which my father gave me when I went to take charge of my first church. He said 'Charlie, I want to give you some advice—don't you ever attempt to use influence until you get it.' Gentlemen, if you will follow that advice I promise you that it will keep you out of a hundred troubles."

Business Meeting.
Following Bishop Mitchell's address a business session was held, and Dr. Roy McCuskey, superintendent of the Parkersburg District, and Dr. C. F. Anderson, superintendent of the Wheeling District, read their yearly reports.

It was moved, by the Rev. W. M. Shultz, and passed that the trustees of Wesleyan College be asked to select a West Virginia man as president, if possible.

The conference ordered the secretary, S. B. Hart, to send a message of sympathy to Dr. J. W. Engle, who is detained at home because of illness, and a message of greeting to the Methodist Protestant Conference which is now in session in Weston.

Guests at the conference this morning were Bishop John W. Hamilton, chancellor emeritus of the American University in Washington, D. C.; Mrs. D. B. Street, superintendent of deaconesses of the Woman's Home Missionary Society; Miss Eunice Britz of the Kansas National Training School for Deaconesses and Dr. J. J. Wallace, editor of the Pittsburgh Christian Advocate. All of these people spoke at the business session in the interest of the causes they represent.

Bishop Hamilton is a native of West Virginia, having been born in Weston.

Dedicate Settlement
Home Missionary Day was celebrated at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the church and addresses were made by Miss Britt and Mrs. Street. Mrs. Robert B. Naylor, state president of the Home Mis-

sionary Society of the West Virginia Conference, presided over the meeting.

At 3 o'clock following the missionary meeting, dedicatory services, presided over by Bishop Mitchell, were held in the Engle Settlement House in Maple avenue. Addresses were made by Dr. R. Moore, superintendent of the Morgantown District, and Dr. Claude H. King, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal Church in Fairmont avenue.

At the conclusion of the dedicatory services open house and a reception for all visiting women of the conference and members of the church were held.

Tonight's Services
The anniversary of the board of negro education will be observed at 7:30 o'clock tonight, with the Rev. T. E. Maness, president, Dr. I. Garland Penn, negro, of New Orleans, Ala., will make an address.

Bishop Mitchell will speak upon "The Questions Which Face the Country Pastors at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow morning and at 4 p. m. Dr. William L. Ridger, pastor of St. Mark's Church, Detroit, Mich., will deliver an address upon "The Conquest of Fear."

French Speaks.
Declaring that the weakest thing about the church today is the fact that it does not reach the high schools boys and girls Dr. H. S. French of Philadelphia, associate pastor of the city department, a member of the board of home missions and church extension, opened the meeting at 7:30 o'clock last night. Following Doctor French's address, Dr. J. A. Diekmann of Cincinnati, Ohio, spoke of the homes and hospitals established through the country by the Methodist Episcopal Church.

Doctor French took as his subject, "God Give Us Clean Men," and he pleaded for men who are true, clean and steady so that home missionary work may increase in well being. Opportunities for better service in the world are countless, expounded Doctor French, and once the church understands that if a child 6 years old is allowed to grow to the age of 21 without instruction the voting population will be pagan, the sooner the world will awaken to the need for more home missionary work. The most tragic need today, for this work, is right in the cities.

"Every man, woman, boy and girl should help produce more leaders for home missionary work," insisted Doctor French in concluding.